MR. GALWAY

Had to Make Good a Bend He Signed for Croker, Dwyer et al.

ho form the new Monmouth Park Rac ing Association.

Mr. Galway is a sportsman of the old chool. He has been a member of the Board of Control, has been one of the Board of Stewards and has been looked enerally as one of the pillars of near Paterson, N. J., many good race-horses have been bred, especially Linder and Belvidere. The "old man," as he is called, has his own ideas about racing, and would rather own a winning selling plater that he had bred himself than a great stake horse that was bred by some other person. He is on the turf because ves a racehorse, not because he makes money out of the game. As a natter of fact his turf experiences have ost him many thousands of dollars.

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people. It was told by Mr. Gallway to Pierre Lorillard, and is made public through an acquaintance of the latter. The late David D. Withers, who built Monmouth Park, objected to a part of the work done by the contractor and refused to pay the bill for that particular piece of work. The contractor sued and got judgment against the Association, of which Mr. Withers was the head, for something like \$15,000. Mr. Withers intended to carry the case to a higher court, but before the time arrived to move in the matter he died.

The heirs of the Withers estate received a proposition from a syndicate consisting of Senator Smith, Richard Groker, the Dwyers, Appleby, Walcott and others, for the purchase of Monmouth Park and accepted. With the property the purchasers, it is alleged, bought the suit, there having been an express understanding in regard to it. At any rais, the case was carried to the Supreme Court of New Jersey by the new Association. When the case was appealed it became necessary to put up a bond to cover the amount of the judgment and the probable coats.

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Senator Smith did not care to figure in the matter, for there are some persons in New Jersey who do not think horse racing is the proper thing for senators to indulge in. Lucien O. Appleby did not care to sign the bond because he is a gambler. Some of the others did not own property in New Jersey and were therefore unable to the sunker yacht, as, according to some expert reports, it would cost more to get her up and refit her than it would to build a new yacht.

Lord Dunraven has received a mes sage of condolence from the Prince of this deep regre

WERE HORSEMEN BUNCOED?

Report that the Monmouth Park
Association Has Not Paid Up
Some of its Stakes.

James Gulway, who is known on the turf as the "Master of Preakness," considers that he has been yelctimized in a most ungentlemanily manner by Richard Croker, Phil J. Dwyer, Michael F. Dwyer, John A. Morris, United States Senator James Smith, Jr., A. F. Walcott, Lucien, O. Appleby, and the other turfmen, who ferm the new Monmouth Park Racing, Association.

Now He Feels Like Selling All His Horses and Retiring from the Turf.

Since the Mr. Calway has been telling some of his friends what he thinks at word or friends, "to be a straight out and it." I have treed," said Mr. Galway, in Sepathing of the case to one of his Intimate friends, "to be a straight out and it." I have been boncoed, he thinks, and will have to stand it.

There is an a straight out and it. "I have been in the low of sport. I have spent though out sportsman, I am in racing just for the love of sport. I have spent though out the property of the love of sport. I have spent though out the sport man, I am in racing just for the love of sport. I have spent though the love of sport. I have spent thought for case to one of his Intimate friends, "to be a straight out and it." I have been my association as trace track, or to simply grin and bear it. The thinks, and the love of sport. I have spent thought for the love of sport. I have spent thought for the love of sport. I have spent thought for the love of sport. I have spent thought for the love of sport. I have spent thought for the same who have been bunced, be the man and straight for the association was a failure fine has sociation was a failur

VIGILANT 33 SECONDS SLOW Her Centreboard Credited with Gains in Windward Work.

(By Associated Press.) LONDON, July 6 .- The Times's repor yesterday's yacht race contains the following:

"It may be said that the holder of the America's Cup will find Britannia a very formidable antagonist. It is too early to pronounce a decided opinion, but Vigilant's strong point is unquestionably in sailing to windward in long boards when the centre-board is most effective. She is slow in stays and does not start fast, but when warm forereaches very fast and goes where he

"She did nothing with Britannia going full and by, while the latter ran faster except when Vigilant could get her two spinnakers to fill, which was done in really wonderful way. It was a breathexciting finish. fine helmsmanship kept Vigilant safe

"Vigilant could not outwind or head reach the Britannia, and after a mag nificent racing display, the latter won by thirty-three seconds."

The official time of the finish was as follows: Britannia, 4.27.51; Vigilant, 4.28.24.

MAY RAISE VALKYRIE.

Danraven Receives Condolence from the Prince of Wales. IRV Associated Press !

HUNTER'S QUAY (Firth of Clyde) uly 6 .- A diver who examined the wrech Valleyrie this morning, reports that

Dwyer is very confident that Dobbins will win, and Matt Hyrnes entertains
the same epinion of Senator Grady.
Hornolie has been specially prepared,
and Longdaie is deemed to have a good
chance by many of the shrewd ones. This
colt will only carry about 107 pounds,
and the old saying that "Langfellows
are kings over a distance of ground,"
will induce many to have a bet on him.
The race should be cleverly contested
throughout.

ance of the race-gueers.
"I suppose," said a man in an open carriage, "that they take us for thieves and thugs."
"Well, we're not," rejoined one of his companious, as he guited down a mouthful of dust, "we're only chumps."

Pat Lynch, the well-known steeple chase rider, is educating frown Prince over the jumps. He says that the coll will make a great jumper. Mr. Jeffcott has several more horses he neight profitably put to jumping.

Little Midget McClain, who weighs about sixty pounds and is about knee high to a grasshopper, committed the awful crime of permitting a groom to unsaddie his horse for him. The Stewards rose majestic in their wrath at such a violation of the rules and fined McClain 19. Inasmuch as McClain is not big enough to unsaddle his horse, the action of the Stewards is ridiculous. This petty links business is making a This petty finding business is making a great many people real tired. They overlook such grave offenses as crimbial ridding and suspictious reversals of form to devote their attention to imposing petty and spiteful fines.

The inmates of the Epsom Poorhouse, numbering 35, were feasted yesterday at Lord Rosebery's expense in honor of the victory of Ladas in the Derby, Such generosity is unknown among turfmen in this country.

Jockey Pines has many sympathetic friends who berate the Stewards for suspending that steeplechase rider. Perhaps Pines may be reinstated, and if he does ride again it is odds on that he does

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The Association is 'busted.' I wash my hands of the whole business."

Philip J. Dwyer was sympathetic, but not willing to do anything that would cost him money.

Lucien O. Appleby was so delighted ought to furnish a great race. Rey El ought to furnish a great race. Rey El ought to furnish a great race. Rey El diocesan Union held a special meeting over the fact that he thought Galway bught to compratitate him.

Mr. Croker was on the ocean, and Mr. Croker was on the ocean, and Mr. Croker was on the ocean, and Mr. Senator Grady, Longdale and Horn-Fiftleth street, last night. All of the committeemen reported progress in the Galway couldn't see him.

Senator Should run a good race. Itey El Santa which take place at Manhattan Field should run a good race. Bey iil Santa, which take place at Manhattan Field Anita will be ridden by Van Kuren. July 14. Another club was admitted into Van Kuren, July 14. Another club was admitted into Hornpipe by Taral, Dibbins by Sims, the Archdiocesan Union at the meeting Senator Grady by Garrison and Long- The Loyels Umon, which was organized dale probably by Doggett. The trip about six months ago, and already has East, so buriedly made, is not going to a splendid club-house in East Eightydo Rey El Santa Anita any good. M. F. fourth street. The club has a membership of over one hundred, and will enwill win, and Matt Hyrnes entertains ter a large number of athletes in the Archdigeesan Union games.

George R. Gray, the shot-putter, who represented the New York Athletic Club in the A. A. U. championships at the New Jersey Athletic Club, July 4, is said to have sprained his left leg while training at Travers Island, and the result was that his les gave out, thus preventing him from giving a good account of himself. It is too bad Gray has to make excuses.

Tim Murphy, with his backer, Tom Morgan stated yesterday that if McCue is anxious for a fight he will fight Me-Cue at 114 pounds for \$250 a side and the largest purse. Murphy says he will be ready to arrange a fight with McCue next Monday morning.

The Cathedral Athletic Club will enter about fifty athletes in the games of the Archdiocesan Union July 14. The men are all training at present at Far

Eugene Sandow, the strong man, will arrive in this city in a few days from San Francisco. He is matched to meet Romulus for the championship of the world some time this month. An effort will be made to have the contest decided in Madison Square Garden.

The fourth annual meet of the Riverside Wheelmen on Manhattan Field to-morrow, promises to eclipse even the record of the popular club last year, when 15,000 people attended the races. The ten invitation mile race is scheduled as the feature of the day, among the entries being F. J. Titus, H. A. Githens, J. P. Bliss, A. H. Lumsden, E. C. Baid, A. W. Warren, W. H. Wells, C. M. Murphy, O. S. Brandt and W. H. Van Wagoner, The same names appear in the cases R. M. in the character and two-mile handleap and two-mile handleap events. A mile novice race and a 2.30 class race are among the other interesting features. ing features. . . .

does ride again it is odds on that he does not practise any more gentle falls while riding favorites. The Stewards were right in their action, for Pines, no matter what his previous reputation has been, laid himself open to suspicion.

Copyright was the hottest favorite of the meeting.

Byron McClellan must have sinceror regrets that Henry of Navarre is not eligible to the Realization. After his grand performance yesterialy he would certainly have had a royal chance in the big stakes.

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TO IMPROVE STATE ROADS.

Work of the Good Roads Convention at Asbury Park.
ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 6.—The Good Roads Convention was continued here to-day with an increased attendance of delegates. Goy. Levi K. Fuller, of Vermont, presided, and Postmaster E. S. Harrison, of Asbury Park, acted as Secretary.

There was considerable discussion on the Convention of the C

plans and methods of building new stone creats, Gen. Roy Stone, of the Agricultural Department, Washington, said that Postmaster Harrison, who was the latter of the good see the said state.

BASEBALL CHAT.

judgment of her pilot. Even the English experts concede the superiority of her centreboard to windward, and are loud in praise of her "two spinnakers"—nueaning, of course, her spinnaker and boomed-out onlion-jio-top-sail. With her pointing and running qualities 'hus admitted by her antiquonists, added to the fact that Pilot Morris sent her inshore while Britannia stood out into channel and wind, it seems that a fuke caused Vigilant's first defeat, and that the Englishmen were not slow to see it in that light.

gate receipts to winner and loser re-

Webster Athletic Club, of Boston, No date has been selected, however.

George Siddons hopes soon to arrange finish fight with Temmy White, of Reports that the Crew Did Not Fin Thicago.

Peter Maher has been matched to fight Frank Craig, the "Harlem Coffee Cool- York Athletic Club's senior four-oared were signed yesterday, the men are to lioward and Crawford, had started in box ten rounds in either the Music the four-cared shell race for the Down-Hall or Casino, Hoston, on July 16. The ing Cup at the People's Cup Regatta, in

John J Quinn, the backer of Heavy-Weight "Denver Ed" Smith, has authorized Mike Haley, who is now in this city, to issue a challenge on the behalf of Smith to either Peter Maher. Peter Jackson or Bob Fitzsimmons to fight before any athletic club in America to a finish, or in Boston, where boxing is tolorated, in a limited-round bout, the light to be for a side wager if necessary and the gate receipts.

A number of Philadelphia sporting men are trying to arrange a meeting libera. Panana libera who will be a meeting libera campbell. The latter agrees to meet cliv of communications and water completely and water completely are supported by the communication of t

PART I.

The Star-Spangied Hanner.

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crus and cavatina, from "diruments Meroddants araphrase Le Militaire." The United States Army! Viceand Army! (Arranged and adapted experially for this band, littler. Cannania. New York Merode Press, Cannania. New York Conference of the Conference

That snowball of victory which the New | That's What a Breoklyn Tramy Yorks are pushing up the Western hills is becoming so large that Shorty Fuller and "Tot" Murphy cannot look over it When the Glants roll up the other two games with Louisville to-day and to morrow, which is surely in the order of huge Amos Rusie will have to get a pair Vigilant's entry has been filed with the Secretary of the Royal Cork Yacht the Secretary of the Royal Cork Yacht club for the Queenstown regatta on holding down third place, by a narrow At the station \$1.89 in small coin, a remargin, of course, but the three points wolver and a pawnticket for a watch Club for the Queenstown regatta on July 24 and 25.

The steam yacht Aztec, which went ashare in Hell Gate on Sunday, after having her stern demolished by the Sang and placed in dry dock for repairs.

James Stansbury, of Australia, champion oursman of the world, is persistent in his efforts to get on a match with Jake Gandaur ever since the latter made that wonderful three-mile record in Austrin, Tex. Stansbury writes to Richard K. Fox that if he is enaranteed expenses and a match for fibou he will come to America and row Gaudaur a single scull race, three or four miles, on any neutral course outside of Canada, or he will row Gaudaur on the Nepean River or over the Parramuta Champion.

Brooklyn is clouded in gloom. Her in the steam of the pareautic them from Pittsburg are quite as liable to be stretched out to a dozen or more before our boya finish with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took first them forors in yesterday's game. In four times at the bat he made four hits, scored two runs and made two stolen research with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took sure times at the bat he made four hits, scored two runs and made two stolen research with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took first them forors in yesterday's game. In four times at the bat he made four hits, scored two runs and made two stolen research with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took first them forors in yesterday's game. In four times at the bat he made four hits, scored two runs and made two stolen research with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took first them from Pittsburg are quite as liable to be stretched out to a dozen or more before our boya finish with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took first the first them from Pittsburg are quite as liable to be stretched out to a dozen or more before our boya finish with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took first the first them from Pittsburg are duite as liable to be stretched out to a dozen or more before our boya finish with the Hourbon Coloneis. Fuller took first them from Pittsburg are duite as liable to be stretche

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POINTS IN PUGILISM.

In the Boston Casino to-night Joe Walcott and Dick O'Brien will try contustons for £5 and 25 per cent of the gate receipts to winner and loser responses.

gate receipts to winner and loser respectively. O'Brien is a slight favorite, probably owing to the fact that the colored welter-weight concedes a matter of eight pounds. His friends, however, are willing to back his stiff punching ability against O'Brien's superior weight.

Eddie Pierce is offered a chance to go against Jerry Marshall, the Australian colored feather-weight, for \$1,000 by the Webster Athletic Club, of Boston. No

N. Y. A. C. WON THE DOWNING.

ish Are Untrue. The reports to the effect that the New daughter, Mary, of 66 Monroe street, were removed to North Brother Island According to the articles which crew, consisting of Pinkney, Keane,

box ten rounds in either the Music Hall or Casino, Hoston, on July 16. The fight will be at catch-weights for a side wager and the gate receipts, the winner to get 50 and the loser 40 per cent.

The Cooler's recent victory over Bill Slavin at Minneapolis and Maher's decision over George Godfrey serve to make the contest extremely interesting, and the outcome of the battle will be anxiously awaited.

Craig is the colored wonder of prizering circles in New York. He has been rapidly climbing the listic ladder during the past two years, and has lately been looking for a match with some of the big men. Denny Butler will look after his interests. Johnny Eckhardt has been asked to referee the match, but he has not yet accepted.

Efforts are being made to bring George Dixon and Jerry Marshall together, and it is probable that the men will be matched to fight before next Thursday, Marshall's backers have made a proposition to O'Bourke that the match be at 122 pounds, the men to weigh in at 3 o'clock on the day of the meeting. They will put up \$1,680 that Marshall will weigh in at the weight the articles call for or forfelt the money.

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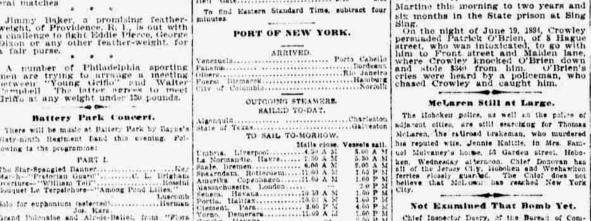
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SHIPPING NEWS.

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bustibles, has not yet determined the nature of the bamb-like leoking instrument found in the possessor of Assistant Janitar Archenberger INCOMING STEAMERS. in the Manning spartment-home yesterday. He will subject it to an examination this after-DUE TO-DAY. DUE TO-MORROW rears old, was found dead in the hallway of 716 Piret atreet, Hobbien, this afternoon, The body was taken charge of by Coroner Volk, Moran was quite properous at one time.

FOREIGN PORTS. (By Calife.) SAILED.

EDUTHAMETON, July 4.-Salled elemer Cu-

SIGHTED.

In the Capreme Court, Brooklyn, this morning Junited Bartiett opened the default of Daniel M. Merritt, and nilowed 11m to continue hould be recover one sixth on the Merritt asia

His eyes followed the slight figure out | One night he cat donling, with his head in a dared voice. "Wight did he mean, anyhow? Guy Huyler-letters-comin

Not Examined That Bomb Yet.

----Found Dead in a Hallway. Alex Moren, a homeless wanderer, fifty-five

Merritt Cun Sue Again.

Then he staggered to his feet and threw the liquor to the floor. As the conductor ceased speaking some railway men brought in a stretcher on

dows of the resorts were closed. An hour passed. "liave you heard the train go through?" raid HI King, as he gat in the tavern with Bob Coomer and some of the other minera.

"Half arter nine." "She ain't been so late as this since Just at that moment the conductor of

tor about, rouse him up."
"What's happened?" asked Bob, ex-

near losing our lives aust out of here on the big bridge half an hour ago," the Reid. He did the rough work of the place for Harding started up and took the glass, man returned. "There was an obstructarismail weekly wage, and a dram now and Reid hurried out with a relieved tion on the track. Your friend ran down and warned the engine driver just in postmaster, Cathic's letters came. At time to save us."

TOO MANY PEOPLE ON EARTH NOW SANDOW WANTS TO STAR!

Vallus Gerber, a German, thirty years The Strong Man Will Probably old, who says he came from Newburg in Head His Own Vaudeville Co. search of work and stopped at 550 First avenue, New York, while his money

Told Justice Walsh.

volver and a pawnticket for a watch

"I've been out of work a long time,"

Iwenty Deaths Since Sunday .- The

ST. PETERSBÜRG. July 6.-Sino

Sunday last eighty cases of cholera,

twenty of which were fatal, have been

STOCKHOLM, July 6.-Four more pas

sengers on board the steamer Dobeln which arrived here recently from St.

Petersburg, are suffering from cholers.

Schwache have been detained at Quar

ILL WITH SMALL-POX.

Father and Daughter Taken to

North Brother Island.

William O'Neil and his three-year-old

his morning suffering from small-pox.

About a week ago another tenant is

the house was taken sick with the dis

ease. The O'Neil child was allowed to visit the apartments before it was dis-covered that the patient had small-pox. She contracted the disease and her father was also taken sick.

MASTERSON PLEADS.

antine under suspicion.

Nineteen passengers on the steame

reported.

Disease at Stockholm.

were found in his possession.

lasted, war a prisoner this morning i shmen things to do, long Jouett Meekin and the Adams Street Police Court, having Mrs. Drew's Unsettled Plans-Other been arrested as a suspicious person. News of the Stage.

The starring mania just now rages

among amateurs of the variety profes-

sion, and it is said that Sandow, the

"Twe been out of work a long time."

sald the prisoner, addressing Justice
Walsh, "and I thought I'd get along all
I right if I could get into New York. But
I see I was mistaken. There are too
many lish in New York."

"Why slid you come to Brooklyn?"

"I am a German, and I heard you had
a German Mayor. I concluded that if
would be taken care of, but I found
again that I was mistaken."

The prisoner denied that he intended
robbing anybody and declared that he
was trying to beg enough money to
pay his fare back to Newburg. He was
remanded until Wednesday.

"There are too many people on the
earth," the prisoner shouted back as
the iron doors were slammed behind
him.

"I was mistaken. There are too
had been offered spiendid engagements at
colossal terms. But he wants to try the
doubtful experiment of owning a company, and he'll probably do it. Sandow
is due in this city from Denver Saturday.
He is to stay here a week, and then go
to Europe, where he is to be married
July 25. His idea is to return to this
country in September. Miss Lottie Colcountry in September. Miss Lottie Col-CHOLERA IN ST. PETERSBURG lins is also going to star. She tried it during the past season, and unfortunately -or fortunately-sprained her ankle, and has been laid up for several months. She is to possess an organization called 'Lottle Collins's Troubadours." It is to present vaudeville and a sketch called "The Devil Bird." Both Miss Collins and Sandow could avoid all the worry atendant upon a starring tour if they cared to do so But the mania is a disease, and it has to run its course. Miss Bessie Bonehill tried starring last season, but the is now making money and avoiding anguish by accepting lucrative engage ments at the roof gardens. Helene Mora tried a stellar career, but she also abanloned it. Remember Loie Fuller's mis-

fortunes as well. Mrs. Drew's plans for next senson are as yet uncertain. Her aggressive little haby boy, Sidney, would like to secure his motier again, but it is said that sh fared rather badly, and even maternal affection has its limits. Mrs. Drew has been offered a position in John Drew's comedy, but if she accepted that she would not be "featured." In fact, her name would be printed on the programme just like that of any ordinary actress. Mrs. Drew is such an admirable artist that it is a pity she doesn't make up her mind to stay in New York.

Says He Is Not Guilty of Killing
Saloon-Keeper Farrell.

Ex-Policeman Patrick Masterson was arraigned before Judge Martine in Parti. of the Court of General Sessions this morning. He pleaded not guilty to the indictment charging him with the murder of Saloon-Keeper John Farrell, at the saloon of Farrell and Harren, 166
Park Row, on the night of May 10.

Park Row, on the night of May 10.

Emanuel M. Friend appeared as counsel for Masterson.
The story of the murder is told as follows:
Masterson entered the saloon early in the evening, and displayed a revolver, which he said he carried as a policeman. He said he carried as a policeman. He said he once aimed it at a barkeeper, and the barkeeper surrendered and became his prisoner.
Later in the evening Farrell sold a watch to Masterson for 315, Masterson paying 310 down. There was more drinking. Farrell saw Masterson of 10 story of the payment of the balance of 55 for the watch. A row followed and Musterson shut Farrell in the abdonen. Farrell self-did in Chambers Street Hospital next day.

"McCartny's Mislwps," after four years of undiluted prosperity under the guildness of undiluted prosperity under the self-due of walled next scason, the "star" of the organization, "Barney" Ferguson, going with Manager Rosenquest. Major Rice does not think he will do anything more, in the farce-connedy line. He does not like the atmosphere in which it forces him to live.

Vesta Victorin, the little blithe original of "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow," has been interviewed as to her American experiences by the representative of a London variety journal. "Oh" she exclaimed in a jeblant burst, "I received bouquets from Bessie Bonehit from the Howard Athenaeum, Mr. and Mrs. Pastor, the Five A's Club and all the little blithe original of the boundary of a London variety journal. "Oh" she exclaimed in a jeblant burst, "I received bouquets from Bessie Bonehit from the Howard Athenaeum, Mr. and Mrs. Pastor, the Five A's Club and all the little blithe original or "Daddy Wouldn't Buy Me a Bow-Wow," has been interviewed as to her American experiences by the representative of a London variety journal. "Oh" she exclaimed in a jeblant burst, "I received bouquets from Bessie Bonehit from the Howard Athenaeum, Mr. and Mrs. man. He said he once aimed it at a barkeeper, and the barkeeper surrendered and became his prisoner.

Later in the evening Parrell sold a watch to Masterson for 315, Masterson paying 110 down. There was more drinking. Farrell saw Masterson show a big roll of bilis and demanded the immediate payment of the balance of 35 for the watch. A row followed and Masterson shot Farrell in the abdonce. Farrell died in Chambers Street Hospital next day.

ROBBED A DRUNKEN MAN.

Crowley, the Thict, Sentenced to Two and a Half Years.

John Crowley, twenty-six years old, of 4 James slip, was sentenced by Judge Martine this morning to two years and six months in the State prison at Sing Sing.

On the night of June 19, 1894, Crowley

terday. He has entirely recovered from the indisposition that incapacitated him in Havana and is now placidly summer-ing at his country house in Whitestone. Herrmann has one or two novelties for the coming season, and may play 5, metropolitan engagement at the American Theatre late in the season.

McLaren Still at Large.

The Hobsken police, as well an the police of alfavont cities, are utill searching for Thomas McLaren, the ratiroad brakeman, who murdered his reputed wife, Jennie Knittle, in Mrs. Samuel Midwaner's house, 55 Garden street, Hobeken, Wednesday atternoon, Chief Donovan has all of the Jeroay Chy, Hobsken and Weehawiten.

Miss liattle Delaro-Barnes wants to go to London and emulate the success of her old friend, May Yohe. She is anxious to burst upon the English metropolis as a dashing young American, and startle the natives. "There is only one thing that troubles me:" she said yesterday, in somewhat gloomy meditation, "and that is how to work the introduction to the Prince of Wales. I don't see how it's done, and it would simplify matters so much if the rules and regulations bounding princely approval were published. May is a lucky girl. I was in London with her may year before she became the rage. I wish now that I had remained. Sol Smith Russell is going to try nomething more serious than "A Poor Helation" and "April Weather" next meason. He proposes presenting "The light at Law." It is not likely, however, that Mr. Russell will try Name York again.

You rend "The Evening World!" Do you read the Sunday World? "And our man?"

"The engine threw him into the ravine It was a wonder he was not killed out-

which was the limp and apparently lifeless form of Lee Harding. The men gathered about him, sympathy softening their faces, and Bob "Lee, old boy, you're a hero!"

looked up at old Bob.

topped their letters an' tried to wreck

Then six or eight of the party left the tavern to see if they could find Bill

A Postmaster's Villainy, Which Gave hale. Two People Much Trouble.

CATHIE'S LETTERS.

Guy Huyler, the young civil engineer help lovin' Cathle Dana," Each Coomer looked smally at his rwoy baving the work in charge, had left the continued. "I warm born in his winder them to wards his near, to build one at the lore, and by she would only ask for many of the postgramer was sitting on a nail-keg.

"That's what the ear meant in her to the letter that Lee Harding saw her the letter that Lee Hardi

week or more other, "I saw 'em say good-by. A short silence.

The men in the Post-Office were talk- Couldn't belo it; but I didn't let on I "Mail sorted?"

"To change the subject," said Hi take so long to build," said Hi King, okinght.
"Hoys," cried old Bob Cooner, look- The old miner did not answer.

old Bob Coomer, from his seat on the "She hain't got one afore," gaid Tim "Who class gets news in Nuggett?" biscuit-box-the Post-Office was grocery Idach. "Pvs accidentally hung about asked Bob. biscuit-box-the Post-Office was grocery here every day since the young feller's The postmaster mentioned three other her draw a letter from he been gone, and when she'd come and ask men in the camp, and said that the rest leave it in the letter-box.

"Writin' to him," he . Haring-locked at him with a put- or her, Bill Reid never had a postal camp.

mull-bag over his shoulder. He was a tall, dark-whishered man,

which were few, and two or three pa- to wring his neck!" The assembled miners were stient. Only the mutterings of old Lee Hard- to their afternoon work.

"His a thinute," the postmaster

This time old Lee Harding asked the "I'rape that's what made the bridge question, and some of the men inughed, dark hair fell over her shoulders, ake so long to build," said Hi King. "To min't expectin's love letter, be With one hand she brushed it back as

"Well," said Bob, "time to go to

He went behind the desk in the back, "Like as not," Tom Lynch grumbled toom, and began to nesort the letters, "Hope she'll forget him soon. I'd like

Cathly Dans had entered the levcelled room, and was standing at that part of the counter where the post-

"Some sugar?" he asked. "You must the men from the post-

of the building sympathetically.

Then he buried his head again in his The postmanter was on a tall chair hands.

Then he buried his head again in his behind it, drumming with a pencil on a Then he staggered to his feet a

i.ee Harding, then sauntered out and off Cathie Dana would come, a took of period-

Veng.

there was mone, old Lee Harding saw rels. her draw a letter from her pocket and He did the rough work of the place for

"Mebbe the young raffway chap's mar- piece of quartz. with deep-set eyes and black, bushy "Wonder if the young engineer chap's ried." he thought. "If he is, I hopes "That letter this morning said he'd Next he hurried out of the build hair.

The postmaster best tottered off towards the railway.

Then Reis was ellent for a short

The Summer passed "If I could only get out of this "She ain't been so late burning it the post-office stove, would run off the track-kill him! The "Tit do ltt Fill"

Another slience.

ceased speaking, with a low curse.

Then he regarded the old miner inadity. be 'hout out by to-day.'

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Next he hurried out of the building and He gave a few cries he hoped would bring the men from the concert hall or the tavern, but they never heard them. The night was cold, and all the win-

"Come to uning, I haven't!" Bob exclaimed. "An' it's late. Look at the have to get another postmaster. He clock!"

"Boys," he exclaimed, "one of your won't pull Lee through-well, the evening train came in.

"Why, the whole tridn load of us came

The injured man opened his eyes and "'Twan't nothin'," he declared. "An'.

He was in the train, comin' to see why Cathle didn't answer his letters. You'll

there was little to fear,

They didn't find him. But when old Lee Harding became

ing about the bridge.

camp with his men, to build one at the out. An' Uve seen stacks o' gale, but the postgaster was sittling other end of the railway, and trains had 'one all?' 'I be the loss some back," put in an exerct.

King, "I wonder if we won't see the Jokingh.

young engineer chap tack here ag'in ing through the open door down the "All done now, gentle," said the postread, "here comes lill? Wonder if master, "Letter for Hi, paper for Tim, Cathle glis a letter?" letter for Bob." "I see what yer drivin' at?" exclaimed Cathie gits a letter?"

The man next to the big miner-old if there mightn't be suthin' for her dad of the mail was for the neighboring

ter the postmaster gave him unopened. "Hard luck!" Ht King commented.

Just then the postmaster came in. And he left the building with the let-

The rest, with the exception of old rived.

Her head was uncovered, and her

Then, when the postmaster told her and played cards on its boxes and bar-

in answer'll come. Pil watch an' sec." gan, jerkliy, talking to himself, "I'm

Nugget was growing.

He had come from behind the deak, friends is about done for! Our men are here."

It boasted of a concert hall and tay- of at the sight of o.d Lee Harding he bringing him here. If you've got a doc- The frontier doctor said nothing for

"Writin' to him," he mused. "She and then of liquor from a barrel in its look on his dark face.
thinks he's ill or somethin." uction." exclaimed the old man,

The next day, and each noon after in a pretty fix. Wished I hadn't med-that, he was there when the mail ar- died with their love affair,"

And he poured out some liquor in glass for old Lee.

Coomer exclaimed:

Bob, the young surveyor chap's here-

"Well,I'm flabbergasted!" Bob growled "Doc," he added to the short man who had been enamining Lee Harding. won't answer for yer safety around